

Don't waste 'time':

Pearce rendition of Wells' novel isn't worth money, **6**

Hey batter: Baseball hosts Sac State in weekend series, **12**

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

High: 59°
Low: 36°



Mustang

DAILY

Friday, March 15, 2002

Volume LXVI, Number 101, 1916-2002

Professor awarded presidential honor

By Dawn Rapp
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most Cal Poly professors and students don't get the chance to visit the White House, let alone be invited. And almost none of them will ever get to meet the president.

Biology professor Mark Moline is the exception.

Moline recently won the Presidential Early Career Award for Science and Engineering. Nominated by NASA, Moline shares this prestigious title with only 20 people across the United States.

"Just to be nominated is an honor," Moline said.

Moline beat out members of other NASA agencies, such as the scientists that work on "Mission to Mars," for this award. Moline studies earth systems science, which is the study of how the earth works.

"I look at the structure and productivity of plants in the ocean," Moline said.

The plants that Moline studies produce 50 percent of the oxygen that the earth uses. These microorganisms are primary producers, meaning that they are essential to the food chain. Moline uses satellites to track the growth of these plants.

Moline will meet President George W. Bush, participate in a Rose Garden Ceremony and give a presentation to the Chief Scientist of NASA.

On top of two days of behind-the-scenes tours around Washington, D.C., Moline will receive five years of federal funding worth \$500,000.

Moline came to Cal Poly in winter 1998. He is currently helping develop the Avila Pier, which was just donated to Cal Poly by

see MOLINE, page 2



COURTESY PHOTO

Biology professor Mark Moline stands on a Remote Environmental Monitoring Units boat. Moline has been awarded the Presidential Early Career Award for Science and Engineering. Part of the honor includes meeting Presidents George W. Bush, but the meeting was postponed due to the Sept. 11 attacks. The meeting was rescheduled for sometime in the near future.

Local business hopes to grow after giving away free houses

By Bridgette Vanherweg
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A senior assisted-living facility on Marsh Street was going to give away free houses until the city's Cultural Heritage Committee (CHC) determined that one of the five structures was of historical importance to San Luis Obispo.

The Manse on Marsh is currently looking to expand its facilities by buying the five houses on adjacent property from a private owner. It would then give these houses away, provided that the new owner pay the fees to physically move the houses, said Susan Stewart, marketing director for The Manse. The Manse owns the adjacent property, but not the houses.

However, now that the city council has deemed one of the houses to be of historical significance, the Manse is waiting to get approval from the city to go-ahead with its plans. If the city decides that the one house cannot be removed, The Manse will cease its plans for expansion, Stewart said.

The Manse has been located in the middle of the block at the south end of Marsh Street for the last year and a half. The Manse wants to double its present size so that it can upgrade from housing 45 seniors to 90.

Expansion plans for The Manse

include a combination of shared spaces and private apartments for the seniors, including a salon and barbershop, computer area, fitness and rehab center, rooftop patio and a larger dining room, said The Manse Marketing Director Susan Stewart.

The five structures that needed to be moved in order to expand The Manse were to be given to anyone able to pay moving costs and having a suitable lot to relocate the buildings. Chris Skiff, owner-developer of The Manse on Marsh, wanted to offer the houses to the public on a first come, first served basis.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to serve three facets of the community: to provide needed additional housing for seniors, to find new locations and thus new lives for structures, and to offer these charming older buildings to those who might otherwise be unable to afford a house at all," Skiff said.

The free houses include two Spanish-style bungalows built in the 1950s, a carriage house with garages and an upstairs apartment, a slender two-story cabin and the home under consideration by the CHC and city council. The home was built in the 1890s by Antonio G. Pinho, who was a volunteer fireman, barber and member of the San

see MANSE, page 5

St. Patrick's Day will be overflowing with green beer, good times

Students decide how to spend the holiday just before finals begin

By Cynthia Neff
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In years past, students have risen early for pints of green beer, Guinness and Bloody Marys before attempting to attend a full day of classes. However, St. Patrick's Day falls on the Sunday before finals week this year, forcing several students to change plans.

"St. Patrick's Day? When is that again?" asked Sherie Castillo, a computer engineering senior, flanked by several of her classmates. "Well, besides studying for finals ... I'm not doing much," she said.

Castillo isn't the only one who will be laying low this year.

History senior Stephanie Kingdon said she will most likely be sleeping in.

"Or maybe I'll be here," she said, motioning to Spike's Place behind her.

Spike's Place, located at 570 Higuera St., is one of the few bistros in San Luis Obispo that will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day this year. The bar will open at 6:30 a.m. to serve beer while the kitchen dishes up a traditional Irish meal of eggs, corned beef and cabbage.

"If you want to be truly authentic (on St. Patrick's Day), this is the

place to be," said Kingdon, who is a server at Spike's.

Kingdon said she doesn't anticipate much competition for customers from McCarthy's Irish Pub, mainly because Spike's is serving food.

But McCarthy's, located at 1019 Court St., shouldn't have any problems filling its 45-person capacity bar, said bartender and manager Larry Ekholm. He said that if this Sunday is anything like last year's holiday, students will begin lining up at the door at 4 a.m., and by 6 a.m., there will be a line halfway down the block.

"One year, (students) even had a couch sitting outside," he said.

McCarthy's will continue their custom of serving green beer and Bloody Marys. However, there is one tradition that Ekholm couldn't say would be carried on this year.

"Joe McCarthy used to pick a girl out from the crowd and put a garter on her leg," he said. "But since he passed away, we have to figure out who is going to continue (the tradition)."

McCarthy, the original founder of McCarthy's, passed away about a month ago at the age of 98, Ekholm said.

"I'm just going to drink green beer."

Chris Burns
industrial technology senior

Despite the loss, the pub will continue other traditions.

Ekholm said that McCarthy's annually invites Budweiser, the distributor of Guinness, to decorate before the revelers arrive. The company occasionally passes out some "trinkets," Ekholm said, such as stickers and buttons emblazoned with the Guinness logo.

Agribusiness senior Krystal Grooms said she remembers some of the freebies thrown out to the crowd during previous years at McCarthy's. Last year, she arrived at the pub at 5 a.m. to enjoy the early morning activities.

"It was a social thing — all my roommates were going," she said. "And, even (at 5 a.m.), there was a line out the door."


However, one Cal Poly student doesn't remember much of last year's party.


see ST. PATRICK, page 5


Weather WATCH


5-DAY FORECAST

 **SATURDAY**
High: 60° / Low: 42°

 **SUNDAY**
High: 58° / Low: 40°

 **MONDAY**
High: 56° / Low: 38°

 **TUESDAY**
High: 63° / Low: 41°

 **WEDNESDAY**
High: 60° / Low: 47°

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:14 a.m. / Set: 6:11 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 7:21 a.m. / Set: 7:29 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

Low: 4:28 a.m. / 1.16 feet

High: 10:28 a.m. / 4.60 feet

Low: 4:44 p.m. / 0.60 feet

High: 10:58 p.m. / 4.56 feet

14-unit class offers fieldwork experience

By Cory Dugan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The monotony of another quarter may sound dreadful, but something new and different will be available in spring 2003 to spice things up a bit. A new 14-unit course dedicated to fieldwork experience will be offered through the biological sciences department.

The class was created to give sophomores and juniors an opportunity to use what they have learned in their classes in the real world of biology, said Francis Via Blaca, a biology professor.

"All the biology courses at Cal Poly are interrelated, and this is a great opportunity to see this connection first hand," Via Blaca said.

Students will be taking three long trips — one to the Channel Islands, one to the Mojave Desert and one to the Central Sierras, Via Blaca said. In addition to these trips, the class will be taking five regional trips up and down the Central Coast.

"Our five short transects, or linear surveys, will allow our students to have a greater understanding of their surrounding environment," he said.

To insure the students are in good hands, Via Blaca said three

biology professors with different areas of expertise will supervise the fieldwork. These different professors will lead the fieldwork experiences to offer the students a variety of perspectives.

Biological sciences sophomore Katy Harvey said she has been waiting for an opportunity like this to boost her confidence as a fieldworker as well as to escape the day-to-day routine of another quarter.

"This will be really good for me, especially since I have yet to do any real fieldwork," she said. "What a great chance for me to get hands-on experience before I go off into the work force."

Harvey said she and others are in the process of applying for a spot in the class. Since this course is so unique, many students want to enroll in it. Harvey said she hopes her high GPA and her outgoing personality will give her a boost over other interested students.

Biology professor David Keil, who has been teaching at Cal Poly for 25 years, said he has been doing fieldwork-oriented classes for some time now and is excited to have an opportunity to be involved with a class that is specific to the field.

see CLASS, page 5

Poly's 'living room' opens early due to demand

By Justin Ruttkay
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students can now get a cup of coffee from Julian's as early as 7 a.m.

As of this quarter, the University Union is opening its doors 30 minutes earlier than usual. It used to open at 7:30 a.m. The opening time was changed due to an increased number of 7:10 a.m. classes, said Kathryn McLearn, chair of the University Union Advisory Board.

The UU has been dubbed "the campus living room," where students can take advantage of the comfortable environment to study, meet or even take a quick nap in between classes. During the early morning hours, the most student traffic has been seen at Julian's Gourmet Coffee.

"People want coffee at that hour," McLearn said. "The student government leaders saw a demand by the students for (the UU) to be opened earlier so we took an initiative."

When the new hour was first implemented, the line at Julian's wasn't sizeable, said Jeanette Kimball, manager of UU operations. But as students have become more aware of the new hours, the lines have been getting longer, and

students have been arriving outside as early as 6:45 a.m., Kimball said.

Many students appreciate the new opening time.

"I have class every morning at 8 a.m., and that extra hour in the UU is nice because it gives me time to wake up a little bit with a cup of coffee," said Bubba Haddon, an agricultural business senior.

The new time change brings the university one step closer to having a 24-hour UU, McLearn said. A limited budget is the main constraint on having the building open 24 hours.

"Many universities do have a 24-hour UU, and we would like to have that as well," McLearn said. "As of right now, we aren't seeing a demand for this by the students."

The main costs for keeping the UU open are paying the front desk staff and Julian's staff, she said. Finding students to fill the around-the-clock shifts would be difficult as well, she said. Electricity costs are not a factor because maintenance workers are already in the building using the electricity as early as 4:30 a.m. Opening a half hour earlier doesn't increase costs considerably, said Paul Baldwin, Associated Students

see UU, page 5

MOLINE

continued from page 1

Unocal on March 1. The biological science department will be able to utilize the pier for classes and experiments, beginning next fall.

"We really need a presence on the ocean," he said. "There are a lot of benefits from hands-on work. It's hard to get excited about all of the information taught in a classroom."

Moline is popular among his students for giving them the opportunities to do hands-on work.

Christina Orrico, a biology graduate student, just returned from an oceanography conference in Hawaii with Moline and has worked with him for two years.

"All of his grad students have had the opportunity for hands-on research. He's a great mentor and teacher," Orrico said.

Moline brought five students to the Ocean Science Meeting in Hawaii, where they met with scientists and oceanographers from all over the world, Orrico said.

Moline is not teaching any classes this quarter. He is also currently working with the Navy in studying bioluminescence.

Moline's trip to the White House was supposed to happen in October, but it was delayed because of the Sept. 11 attacks and the anthrax scare. Many of the agencies involved in the nominations — the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute of Health — were shut down for weeks or even months because of the anthrax scares. This has delayed his awarding and visit until

"We want to provide the opportunity for more students to do things not many people get to do."

Mark Moline
biology professor

another time can be scheduled.

Moline attended St. Olaf College in Minnesota and spent his summers doing marine biology internships. He attended University of California, Santa Barbara, for graduate school, and he did his post-doctoral work on the East Coast until he came to Cal Poly.

Many students enjoy working with Moline because he's always trying to utilize the latest technology.

"Science is switching and depending on new technology. (Moline) knows that and keeps up with it," said Shelley Blackwell, a biology graduate student.

Blackwell said that working with Moline helps students learn and retain more.

"(His style of teaching) is unique at this school. He tries to get his students to think outside the box," Blackwell said.

While Moline works on his current projects, he said that he enjoys involving the students and having the opportunity to work with them.

"We want to provide the opportunity for more students to do things not many people get to do," he said.

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National Briefs

Pakistani charged with kidnapping U.S. reporter

WASHINGTON — A key suspect in the kidnapping and murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was charged by a federal grand jury in New Jersey on Thursday.

Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, an Islamic militant, was charged with hostage-taking and conspiracy to commit hostage-taking, which resulted in the death of Pearl.

— Associated Press

Woman in famous photo re-discovered by National Geographic

Sharbat Gula
1985

WASHINGTON — National Geographic magazine has said that it tracked down the Afghan Pash-tun woman who is the subject of one of its most famous photographs.

The photo was taken 17 years ago, when the woman was an orphaned, adolescent girl, living in a refugee camp. At the time, she had a red scarf draped loosely over her head, and stared into the camera lens intensely with her large green eyes.

The magazine said that the woman, Sharbat Gula, is now a wife and mother and lives in a remote part of Afghanistan. Gula will be featured in

the magazine again in April in an article focusing on the plight of Afghan refugees.

Gula was orphaned before the picture was taken in 1984 when her parents were killed in bombings during the Soviet war in Afghanistan. The photo was taken in the Nasir Bash refugee camp in Pakistan by Steve McCurry.

Gula was believed to be about 13 years old when the photo was taken — making her 29 or 30 now. She married shortly after the photo was taken. She has had four girls, one of whom died in infancy. The magazine said that she had never seen the photo.

— Associated Press

Sexually assaulted women report higher health problem rates

NEW YORK — Almost one in five women in North Carolina have been sexually assaulted at sometime in their lives, according to a new study. Many of the assaulted women have major health problems.

More than 2,100 women were sampled in the statewide survey. Most of the reported assaults involved forced sexual intercourse, or the threat of it, reported the researchers. The report can be found in the April issue of the Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health.

The victims of the sexual assault were more likely to report having poor physical and mental health in the past month than other women. They were also more likely to have high blood pressure or high cholesterol, to smoke or be obese.

The researchers said that it is still unclear whether the health problems

were present before the assaults occurred.

The authors noted that sexual abuse is more common among girls than women. Other research has found that women who were sexually abused as children are more likely to have a poorer health status as adults.

The research team said more research needs to be done in order to determine if the abused women take on risky health habits "as a means of coping with their trauma" and if the women are reluctant to change risky behaviors without first trying to handle the underlying trauma.

— Reuters

International Briefs

Africa

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — Witnesses and opposition leaders said Wednesday that four people were killed in the worst clashes since the island's leadership crisis began in January.

"Youths in two trucks armed with knives and axes swarmed through the town of Toamasina and spread terror among the inhabitants," said a witness.

The youths, who support embattled President Didier Ratsiraka, fought with residents Tuesday. There has been a sharp increase in violence after weeks of mostly peaceful protests demanding that the veteran ruler resign.

The witness also said that the deaths and injuries occurred when residents banded together to defend themselves against the attackers.

Police have not yet confirmed the death toll.

Supporters of opposition candidate Marc Ravalomanana seized control of government ministries in the capital earlier this month. The take-over occurred after rallies accusing Ratsiraka of cheating Ravalomanana out of victory in Dec. 16 polls.

Last month, Ravalomanana declared himself president and nominated a cabinet to run the island, which has a population of 15 million.

— Reuters

Middle East

JERUSALEM — A phased troop withdrawal from the West Bank city of Ramallah was ordered by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, on Thursday, as a U.S. envoy began a mission to negotiate a cease-fire between Palestinians and Israelis. The source who revealed the pull-back did not disclose when it would start.

The U.S. Embassy said the envoy, retired Marine Corps general Anthony Zinni, landed in Tel-Aviv and is scheduled to arrive in Jerusalem on Thursday for talks with Sharon. He is scheduled to speak with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Friday.

Washington said that the Israeli military offensive was hindering Zinni's efforts to broker a truce.

Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said that before the Israeli troops left, they used bulldozers to dig trenches in Ramallah's main streets "to impose an internal siege."

If Zinni is able to negotiate a truce, it will end 17 months of violence between the Palestinians and the Israelis in the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip.

Early Thursday, three Israeli soldiers were killed when Palestinian militants blew up a tank in the Gaza Strip.

In other incidents, Palestinians vowed to not participate in peace talks until the Israelis end their military offensive, the militant Islamic group, Hamas, pledged to continue attacks during Zinni's visit, and Israel killed a militant in a missile attack.

— Reuters

Europe

LONDON — Having an accident on the road is more likely for drivers who are listening to fast-tempo music, a science magazine said Wednesday.

"Drivers had more than twice as many accidents when they were listening to fast tempos as when they listened to slow or medium-paced numbers," New Scientist magazine said. The tests were done by Warren Brodsky of Ben-Gurion University in Israel. He used a simulator to test the effects of music on the driving habits of 28 people.

Brodsky believes that the music is distracting to drivers and makes them less alert.

He said that drivers should be aware of the effects music has on their driving habits, and advises that drivers should either choose slower tunes or turn down the volume in order to reduce distraction.

— Reuters

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

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Zimbabweans react with resignation to election outcome

By Jon Jeter

THE WASHINGTON POST

(WIRE) CHITUNGWIZA, Zimbabwe — Leaning listlessly on the wall of a roadside gas station Thursday, Sydney Gumbo and Nathan Mzumara tried to come to grips with the re-election of President Robert Mugabe.

"It's like being robbed," said Gumbo, 26, as he took one last drag from his cigarette.

"It's like being robbed in your own home," said Mzumara, 29.

"In broad daylight," Gumbo said.

"And being dragged outside and beaten," Mzumara said.

"With all your neighbors watching," Gumbo said.

"But when the police come, your neighbors say that you are to blame, not the man who has robbed and beaten you," Mzumara said.

Gumbo nodded in agreement, the analogy complete.

The two men were giving voice to a gut reaction widely shared in Zimbabwe one day after election officials announced that voters had overwhelmingly returned Mugabe, 78, to office for a fourth term. After a campaign characterized by state-sponsored violence and intimidation, and after pre-election polls showed Mugabe trailing his opponent, many Zimbabweans — and many Western governments and monitoring groups — felt the way Gumbo and Mzumara

did.

Many of this country's neighbors in southern Africa, however, did not.

"It's just hard to believe," said Mzumara, tossing his cigarette into the dirt and stomping it as if in disgust, "that the old man can just steal an election and all of Africa acts as if everything is OK. Why? Because he is an African hero from a war that was won a long time ago. Are the people in this country suffering because of him not Africans, too?"

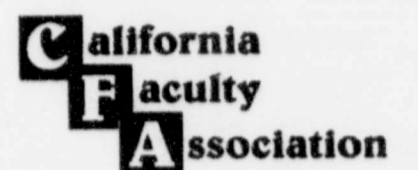
In this town outside Harare Zimbabwe's capital and a stronghold of the losing opposition party, the Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) — disbelief seems more prevalent than anger, lessening fears that Zimbabweans might revolt at the declaration of Mugabe as the winner of the country's most bitterly fought election since its independence from British rule in 1980.

"It is not just that they are like bandits, stealing an election from the people," said Justine Mafundikwa, a seamstress. "But they rigged the vote so that it wasn't even close."

"They turned what should have been a landslide for (the MDC's presidential candidate Morgan) Tsvangirai into a landslide for Mugabe," she said of the announced results, which showed the incumbent winning by more than 400,000 votes. "Where do they get such nerve?"

see ELECTIONS, page 5

Distinguished Lecturer Award Nominations



The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations for the "Distinguished Lecturer Award." The Cal State system is making fewer and fewer permanent tenure-track hires and replacing these positions with "temporary" lecturers. Though categorized as "temporary," many lecturers have taught at Cal Poly for ten years or more. Lecturers are ineligible for most teaching awards. Nonetheless, some of Cal Poly's best teachers are lecturers. We encourage students and faculty to nominate a lecturer they think is deserving of special recognition. This is your chance to make your voice heard. Three \$500 awards will be presented at CFA's end-of-the-year banquet in June.

Below is a list of lecturers at Cal Poly. Please take a moment to peruse the list to see if there is someone you'd like to nominate (if you're a student, it may be that your favorite instructor is a lecturer and you didn't know it). Then write or e-mail the nominee's name and reasons supporting your nomination to the address below. The CFA Lecturer Award criteria may include teaching, scholarship, service, and leadership. Thank you.

NAME	DEPARTMENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT
Harrington, Mary	Writing Skills Program	Keese, James	Economics	Dills, Sauny	English	Ausmus, William	Speech Communication
Maness, Andrew	Writing Skills Program	Lindahl, Solina	Economics	Feldman, William	English	Beaman, Ronda	Speech Communication
Cooper, Mary	Architectural Engineering	Payan, Rose-Marie	Economics	Forte, Mary	English	Kawamura, Lisa	Speech Communication
Ho, Damon	Architectural Engineering	Simon, Lisa	Economics	Frucht, Naomi	English	Kivel, Cynthia	Speech Communication
Pottbass, Frederick	Architectural Engineering	Battles, Ralph	Finance	Gamer, Annie	English	Lumsden, Donald	Speech Communication
Ralo, Larry	Architectural Engineering	Cooper, Kevin	Global Strategy & Law	Hill, Adam	English	Lumsden, Gay	Speech Communication
Shallenberger, Dennis	Architectural Engineering	Glasgow, Douglas	Global Strategy & Law	Howell, Alan	English	Nolan, Francis	Speech Communication
Beller, Richard	Architecture	Lee, Starr	Global Strategy & Law	Howland, James	English	Razee, Alan	Speech Communication
Combrink, Dennis	Architecture	Perello, Christopher	Global Strategy & Law	Huston, Paula	English	Ropp, Cyd	Speech Communication
Crotser, Charles	Architecture	Phillips, Paul	Global Strategy & Law	Kirk, Daniel	English	Schultz, Jeffrey	Speech Communication
Detimer, Randolph	Architecture	Ramsey, Jere	Global Strategy & Law	Kreeger, Karen	English	Shea, Barbara	Speech Communication
Disanto, Thomas	Architecture	Sperow, Elisabeth	Global Strategy & Law	Lazare, Donald	English	Stock, Malcolm	Speech Communication
Franklin, James	Architecture	Young, Arthur	Global Strategy & Law	Maness, Andrew	English	Teitelbaum, Jeremy	Speech Communication
Grover, L.	Architecture	Lindahl, Solina	COB Grad Mgt Prog	Momsson, Cynthia	English	Truch, Nina	Speech Communication
Hillingworth, Curtis	Architecture	Ferry, David	Industrial Technology	Olvera, Dianne	English	Twisselman, Sheree	Speech Communication
Mueller, Alice	Architecture	Hoadley, Rodney	Industrial Technology	Pinto, Sari	English	Vaughn, Mina	Speech Communication
Rennick, Jennifer	Architecture	Kimble, David	Industrial Technology	Platt Jr., Hugh	English	Winn, Michael	Speech Communication
Rosa, Katrina	Architecture	Lipper, Allen	Industrial Technology	Preston, Alison	English	Malkin, Pamela	Theater & Dance
Schmidt, Richard	Architecture	Randazzo Jr., Anthony	Industrial Technology	Rheingans, Sharon	English	Stanton, Diana	Theater & Dance
Speidel, Elbert	Architecture	Farrer, Vicki	Management	Roberts, Mark	English	Walter, Michelle	Theater & Dance
Stewart, George	Architecture	Glasgow, Douglas	Management	Royal, Claudia	English	Yamato, Carrie	Theater & Dance
White, Mary	Architecture	Grosse, Robert	Management	Schiller, Mary	English	Roest Michele	Biological Sciences
White, Stacy	Architecture	Mortorff, Denise	Management	Schultz, Lydia	English	Waterbury Andrea	Biological Sciences
Wiley, Keith	Architecture	States, Mitchell	Management	Starkey, Glen	English	Atwood Linda	Chemistry
Williams, Barry	Architecture	Villa, Marcy	Management	Steiner, Lynn	English	Baker Brenda	Chemistry
Wynn, Gregory	Architecture	Wild, Rosemary	Management	Strohmman, Anne-Marie	English	Berber Dolores	Chemistry
Yin, Margarida	Architecture	Williams, Dennis	Management	Tarvin, Pamilla	English	Clemens Kerl	Chemistry
Blank, Doreen	City & Regional Planning	Wolf, Mitchell	Management	Troyer, David	English	Epstein William	Chemistry
Clark, Chris	City & Regional Planning	Simon, Lisa	Marketing	Ward, Janis	English	Furutani Tracy	Chemistry
Crawford, Paul	City & Regional Planning	Snider, Gordon	Marketing	Westwood, Joel	English	Lowell Carol	Chemistry
Jencks, Michael	City & Regional Planning	Wolf, Mitchell	Marketing	Wilhelm, Deborah	English	McClure Sue	Chemistry
Knox, Charles	City & Regional Planning	Asplund, John	Aerospace Eng	Wilkinson, Heidi	English	Meisenheimer Kristen	Chemistry
Legato, Jeffrey	City & Regional Planning	Elghandour, Ettahry	Aerospace Eng	Wooton, Carl	English	Neff Grace	Chemistry
Morrow, Michael	City & Regional Planning	Gardenhire, Eric	Aerospace Eng	Mabry, Philip	Ethnic Studies	Rellick Lorraine	Chemistry
Multari, Michael	City & Regional Planning	Hall, David	Aerospace Eng	Perales, Marian	Ethnic Studies	Shroyer Robin	Chemistry
Pavlovich, Howard Zeljka	City & Regional Planning	Leaphart, Edward	Aerospace Eng	Rodriguez, Aaron	Ethnic Studies	Tankella Murty	Chemistry
Relva, Victoria	City & Regional Planning	Okada, Dustin	Aerospace Eng	Zulfacar, Maliha	Ethnic Studies	Auyong Patricia	Kinesiology
Topping, Kenneth	City & Regional Planning	Blanchard, Jonathan	Civil Engineering	Donegan, Lorraine	Graphic Communications	Dillon Meredith	Kinesiology
Wise, Elizabeth	City & Regional Planning	Conti, Hugo	Civil Engineering	Goglio, Thomas	Graphic Communications	Goughnour Alisa	Kinesiology
Borland, James	Construction Management	Devaney, Kevin	Civil Engineering	Lawter, Brian	Graphic Communications	Kircher Sheila	Kinesiology
Gier, Dennis	Construction Management	Disimone, Kathryn	Civil Engineering	Call, Lewis	History	Medhurst Mechelle	Kinesiology
Sturges, David	Construction Management	Elghandour, Eltahry	Civil Engineering	Orijl, John	History	Meyer William	Kinesiology
Wall, Matt	Construction Management	Finger, Helene	Civil Engineering	Quinney, Kimber	History	Shrode Kimberly	Kinesiology
Burcher, Lise	Landscape Architecture	Gerfen, Jeffrey	Civil Engineering	Steenon, Gary	History	Clark, Robert	Physical Ed & Kinesiology
Corlett, Cathleen	Landscape Architecture	Jud, Eugene	Civil Engineering	Tseng, Gloria	History	Gin, Susan	Physical Ed & Kinesiology
Dike, Philip	Landscape Architecture	Lips, John	Civil Engineering	Wilson, Jonathan	History	Ritter-Taylor, Michelle	Physical Ed & Kinesiology
Fross, David	Landscape Architecture	Lovato, Chris	Civil Engineering	Brand, George	Journalism	Brann Alton	Mathematics
MacElroy, William	Landscape Architecture	Mastako, Kimberley	Civil Engineering	Burdick, Eric	Journalism	Carleton David	Mathematics
Morrow, Michael	Landscape Architecture	McNeill, Patrick	Civil Engineering	Campbell, John	Journalism	Coakley Judith	Mathematics
Ragsdale, Joseph	Landscape Architecture	Richman, Ronald	Civil Engineering	Hucklebridge, Mark	Journalism	Deaton Leonard	Mathematics
Reeves, Astrid	Landscape Architecture	Wells, Benjamin	Civil Engineering	Morris-Versaw, Arlene	Journalism	Erickson Larry	Mathematics
Cochran, Kerry	Agribusiness	Wells, Diana	Civil Engineering	Sobell, Sheila	Journalism	Fisher Richard	Mathematics
De Yang, Ronald	Agribusiness	Westmann, Russell	Civil Engineering	Friend, Kathleen	Liberal Studies	Grishchenko Svetlana	Mathematics
Frawley, Thomas	Agribusiness	Varoslaski, John	Civil Engineering	Miller, James	Liberal Studies	Horst William	Mathematics
Pompa, Rudy	Agribusiness	Finger, Helene	CENG	Fagan, Kevin	Modern Languages & Lit	Hughes Thomas	Mathematics
Bellah, Kimberly	Agricultural Educ & Comm	Gerfen, Jeffrey	CENG	Fawcett, Michael	Modern Languages & Lit	Jimenez Alberto	Mathematics
Beckett, Deborah	Animal Science	Dalbey, John	Computer Science	Feuerberg, Dawn	Modern Languages & Lit	Kennedy Jane	Mathematics
Guerra, Hector	Animal Science	Hutchenreuther, Mark	Computer Science	Frantz, Barbara	Modern Languages & Lit	Knight Johnn	Mathematics
Hall, Wendy	Animal Science	Lytle, Alwyn	Computer Science	Goldberg, Martha	Modern Languages & Lit	McJilton Michael	Mathematics
Judge, Joel	Animal Science	Parham, Nancy	Computer Science	Hartig-Ferrer, Ana	Modern Languages & Lit	Morgan Donna	Mathematics
Murphy, Kathryn	Animal Science	Phillips, Thomas	Computer Science	Kelly, Cay	Modern Languages & Lit	O'Neill Sheryl	Mathematics
Freeman, Beau	Bio Res & Ag Eng	Ross, Robert	Computer Science	Lick, Carol	Modern Languages & Lit	Rellick Lorraine	Mathematics
Mastin, Tom	Bio Res & Ag Eng	Rowland, Arthur	Computer Science	Rector-Cavagnaro, Tony	Modern Languages & Lit	Robbins Marian	Mathematics
Styles, Stuart	Bio Res & Ag Eng	Smith, Russell	Computer Science	Rucci, Nancy	Modern Languages & Lit	Robertson James	Mathematics
Weisenberger, Gary	Bio Res & Ag Eng	Tucker, John	Computer Science	Tachibana, Yoshiko	Modern Languages & Lit	Sanders Jennifer	Mathematics
Wells, Benjamin	Bio Res & Ag Eng	Chinichian, Mostafa	Electrical Engineering	Tomkins, Diane	Modern Languages & Lit	Todorov Todor	Mathematics
Lee, John	CAGR	Corcoran, John	Electrical Engineering	Horn, Stuart	Music	Van Lingen, Rene	Mathematics
Moore, Stephen	Crop Science	Dickey, David	Electrical Engineering	Kretzer, Jacalyn	Music	Berringer, Burton	Physics
Rehman, Shakell	Dairy Products Tech Ctr	Gerfen, Jeffrey	Electrical Engineering	Main, Roy	Music	Brown, Nicholas	Physics
Considine, Therese	Dairy Science	Kapodistrias, Apollon	Electrical Engineering	Pendleton, Curtis	Music	Carico, David	Physics
Appel, Christopher	Earth & Soil Science	Lytle, Alwyn	Electrical Engineering	Quick III, Clyde	Music	Cochran, William	Physics
Althous, Lynne	Soil Science	Perks, Gary	Electrical Engineering	Rackley, David	Music	Epperson, Douglas	Physics
Gollnick, Susan	Food Science and Nutrition	Sackman, George	Electrical Engineering	Robison, Kevin	Music	Erickson, Larry	Physics
Gonsalves, Jana	Food Science and Nutrition	Tucker, John	Electrical Engineering	Salz-Huendo, Jesus	Music	Henry, George	Physics
Niku, Shohreh	Food Science and Nutrition	Yu, Mei	Electrical Engineering	Sears, Ross	Music	Lascola, Gregory	Physics
Rawlinson, Ronald	Food Science and Nutrition	Burdick, Deborah	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Shumway, Jeanne	Music	Panunto, Michael	Physics
Robbins-Haney, Donna	Food Science and Nutrition	Chance, Frank	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Spiller, Henry	Music	Sandstrom-Phillips, Kimberly	Physics
Strong, Venesa	Food Science and Nutrition	Conroy, Robert	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Stewart, Kevin	Music	Schwartz, Peter	Physics
Swadener, Susan	Food Science and Nutrition	Crockett, Robert	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Swanson, Lucy	Music	Walkup, John	Physics
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Busby, Kimberly	Natural Resource Mgmt	McFarland, Marshall	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Abney, Keith	Philosophy	Deaton, Leonard	Statistics
Havlik, Neil	Natural Resource Mgmt	Morgan, Donald	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Burke, J.	Philosophy	Mortlock, Mary	Statistics
Jencks, Michael	Natural Resource Mgmt	Perks, Gary	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Fem, Rachel	Philosophy	Ottesen, Rebecca	Statistics
Kirschenstein, Jason	Natural Resource Mgmt	Riazel, Lawrence	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Johnsen, Bruce	Philosophy	Pollard, Richard	Statistics
Kocher, Sara	Natural Resource Mgmt	Schlemer, Elizabeth	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Kay, Brian	Philosophy	Schleicher, Nina	Statistics
McCartney, Tyson	Natural Resource Mgmt	Styles, Roxanne	Industrial & Manufact Eng	Mendel, Norman	Philosophy	Smith, Heather	Statistics
Pinno, Melissa	Natural Resource Mgmt	Gibbs, David	Materials Engineering	Nolan, Francis	Philosophy	Balbestero, Rose	UCTE
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Jones, Susan	Economics	De Meritt, Melody	English	Atcheson, Barbara	Speech Communication		

Please submit your nomination NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MAY 3 to: Distinguished Lecturer Award Committee/CFA/Building38-141 or e-mail your response to mmertogu@calpoly.edu

Please include: 1. Name of Educator Nominee, 2. Reasons supporting your nomination (a minimum of 50 words should be considered), 3. Your name, and 4. Your e-mail address.



COLLIN HESTER/MUSTANG DAILY

The house shown above is one of five homes located on Marsh Street that might be removed to make room for expansion of The Manse on Marsh, a senior assisted-living complex downtown.

MANSE

continued from page 1

Luis Obispo board of trustees. A hair and nail salon currently operates from this house.

Rita Kinnear, co-owner of Jamaica You, the hair and nail salon located at 497 Marsh St., has run her business from the location for the past eight years.

"I think it's a good thing

because there's a need for retirement living in this community, but I wish they'd pick a different place," she said. "This is such a beautiful building. It's a shame the expansion is at the expense of this place."

Parties interested in taking one of the houses submitted a letter of intent along with a property tax record or grant deed as evidence that they held property suitable to relocate the buildings, said

Marilyn Mayor, spokeswoman for Horizons Senior Housing, the parent company of The Manse on Marsh. At least eight people had submitted interest letters at the beginning of March, and one person wanted to take all five buildings, Mayor said.

"Every one of them is rented now," Mayor said. "Wouldn't it be great if they could continue to be homes with the housing situation the way it is?"

ST. PATRICK

continued from page 1

"(Last year), I was pretty hammered by 10 a.m.," said Clint Strohmeyer, an industrial technology senior.

Strohmeyer has big plans for Sunday's celebration, as does industrial technology senior Chris Burns.

"I'm just going to drink green beer," he said.

Patrick Hennessey, also an industrial technology senior, plans on

drinking Guinness to celebrate his Irish background. But, he said he wishes that San Luis Obispo had held an event to commemorate the holiday.

"It would be a good idea for (San Luis Obispo) to hold a St. Patrick's Day parade," he said.

St. Patrick's Day honors a missionary who, in ancient times, believed it was his duty to travel to Ireland and convert the Celtic people to the Christian religion. He became the patron saint of Ireland upon his death on March 17, 461.

CLASS

continued from page 2

"In the past, it has been frustrating for students who have other classes to worry about when taking my fieldwork class," he said. "This new class would enable students to focus only on the fieldwork."

Keil said the course is a combination of three different courses and three different fields of biology to add diversity to the learning

experience. The integrated subjects are field ecology, field botany and field zoology, Keil said. It is ironic, he said, that all these classes are normally offered in the spring anyway, so what better way to integrate them all by taking one class in spring 2003.

Keil said he and his colleagues don't want to get their hopes up, because the course has not yet been officially approved. With it still having to go through administration, anything can happen, Keil said.

UU

continued from page 2

Inc. facility operations coordinator. The only additional costs are paying those staff members for a half-hour's worth of work, he said.

Members of student government and administration would like to see new facilities added to the building, Baldwin said. One example is a 24-hour study lounge, he said. Students are encouraged to

offer suggestions for anything concerning the UU.

"ASI is here to help improve the student life on campus, and the only way they will find out about student needs is through suggestions," Baldwin said.

The closing times are still the same during the week and on the weekend. However, the UU is open 24 hours during finals week. Suggestions can be brought to the ASI office on the second floor of the UU.

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ELECTIONS

continued from page 3

Election monitors from the Commonwealth nations Thursday joined several teams of Western observers in denouncing the elections as deeply flawed.

While the MDC and Mugabe's party were involved in political violence, said Gen. Abdulsalami

Abubakar, the former military ruler of Nigeria who headed the Commonwealth observers here, "it is our view that most of these were perpetrated by members/supporters of the ruling party against members/supporters of the opposition."

Abubakar also criticized the police for standing idly by when MDC members were being attacked but being "high-handed" when dealing with MDC supporters suspected of

wrongdoing. "This failure to impartially enforce the law seriously calls into question the application of the rule of law in Zimbabwe," he said.

The stark contrast between assessments by the Commonwealth and by many African observers — Namibia, for example, said that procedures were so "water tight" as to make rigging impossible — directed some voters' anger not just at Mugabe but also at the neighboring countries.



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A big waste of 'Time'

By Amber Hodge

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After the 2001 remake of "Planet of the Apes," some moviegoers might not have high hopes for the newest rendition of a legendary film. Based on his great-grandfather's novel, Simon Wells' "Time Machine" may have topped the box office last weekend, but it does not compare to George Pal's 1960 version.

"Time Machine" stars Guy Pearce as Alexander, a New York professor and depressed scientist who wants to change the past after his fiancé dies. After four years of studying in reclusion, he creates a time machine greater than he ever could have imagined.

After traveling to the past once with tragic results, Alexander decides to change directions and go into the future. There, he hopes to find the answer to how he can prevent his fiancé Emma's death.

Winding up in the future, Alexander is faced with a world with which he is unfamiliar. Flying cars, computers and technology are nothing that he was used to in 1869.

Finding no answer to his question, Alexander goes on. Exhausted from escaping death, Alexander falls asleep and travels 800,000 years into the future. There, he finds a survival-of-the-fittest society living in a peaceful village above ground, while a colony of

Wells' version of the film, however, does not pull off the plot with the same essence that the 1960 movie did — possibly because 21st century technology makes the futuristic scenes in the movie look a little outdated.

human-eating monsters reside underground. Under the control of Jeremy Irons, these morlocks frighten and rule the daily lives of the peaceful villagers above.

Mara (pop-singer Samantha Mumba) cares for and communicates with Alexander by learning English and translating it into her own language for her fellow villagers.

These villagers live on the sides of mountains and never look forward to the future. No older population exists because the morlocks have taken them away. The villagers are used to their people disappearing and move on with life.

When Mara disappears into the hands of the morlocks, Alexander feels its time for the villagers to fight back against these enormous monsters.

For a man who never wanted to give up on saving his love in the past, the ending does not fit Alexander's personality. It seems out of place, just as Tim Burton's ending to "Planet of the Apes" made no sense at all. In terms of future profits though, the ending leaves the movie open for a sequel.

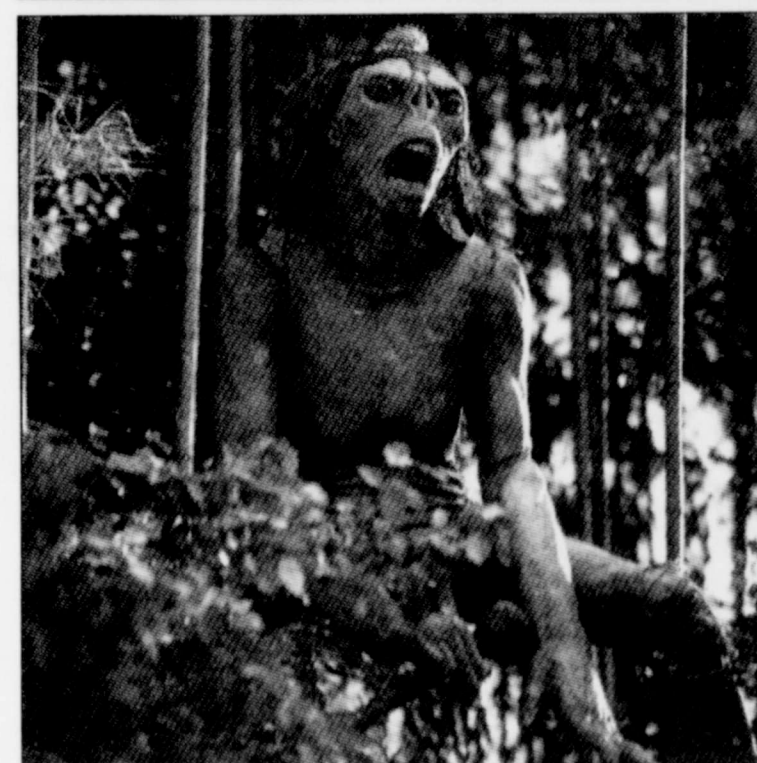
With jumpy moments to make the audience scream, the plot follows the basic storyline of any sci-

ence fiction movie. There were grotesque monsters and an unbelievable time machine — a typical mix of imagination and fantasy.

Wells' version of the film, however, does not pull off the plot with the same essence that the 1960 movie did — possibly because 21st-century technology makes the futuristic scenes in the movie look a little outdated. Even with simple jokes about cappuccino machines, there is a big difference between when the book was originally written and Wells' debut as an action-feature director. He had previously directed DreamWorks' "The Prince of Egypt."

Even though the storyline is weak, the cinematography is definitely an eyeful. Watching society transform through hundreds of years grabbed my attention and kept me intrigued. One concept that I liked in the movie is the idea that if we keep on doing so much damage to our planet and our solar system, we will have problems in the future.

If someone is expecting a movie with new technology and an exciting storyline, I would recommend waiting until it comes out on video and saving some money.



Above, Guy Pearce stars as time traveler Alexander Hartdegen in the film 'Time Machine.' Below, the hideous Spy Morlocks, ghostly white, hunched creatures, target the Eloi for capture.

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Stone's masterpiece 'Talk Radio' should be part of Oscar race

By Joel Moore
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — There was a time back in the late 1980s, just after Oliver Stone quit making really bad horror movies ("The Hand" and "Seizure") and right before he became a self-important heel ("The Doors" and "Heaven and Earth"), when the guy actually made some great pictures: pictures full of vivid, multi-faceted characters.

Films more concerned with just telling a good, entertaining, real story than with MTV-style quick cuts and conspiracy theories. Not to knock the films of the big "O," I mean, "Salvador," "Platoon," "JFK," "Natural Born Killers," and "U-Turn" were all phenomenal movies that could have only been made by Stone, but the two-year period from 1987 to 1989 was obviously Stone's heyday.

"Wall Street" will go down as the quintessential movie of the 1980s (sorry, "Bonfire of the Vanities," you just don't quite cut it) and "Born on the Fourth of July" is still the only movie in which Tom Cruise has ever acted like anything other than a smarmy variation of Tom Cruise. ("Vanilla Sky," you suck!) Stone's masterpiece, though, is a perfect balance of character, visual flair and all-out entertainment. I am speaking of "Talk Radio," probably Stone's least-

known film.

Based on Eric Bogosian's stage play and crossed with Stephen Singular's biography "Talked to Death: The Life and Murder of Alan Berg," the film version far eclipses either of those works (for once). It takes the warmer parts of the Bogosian play and melds them extraordinarily well with the darker aspects of the Singular book to create a thrilling mesh.

Bogosian stars as Barry Champlain, a late-night radio talk show host who has built a career on being a jerk (think Howard Stern, minus sex, plus intelligence). As written and played by Bogosian, he is also the most delightfully and lovably conflicted bad guy/hero since Richard III. That is a compliment.

"Talk Radio" follows Champlain as his radio show is about to go from local Dallas airplay into national syndication. It follows his last two nights on the air, his conflicts with callers (lonely ladies, rapists, neo-Nazis, cat lovers and the like), his boss (Alec Baldwin), his former and current lovers (Ellen Greene, "Little Shop of Horrors" and Leslie Hope, "Dragonfly,") and his deep inner wounds and turmoil (Barry: "There's nothing more boring than people who love you").

It is a testament to Stone's talent as a director, Bogosian's magnetism

see STONE, page 7

Group evaluates Disney stereotypes of females

By Nalina Sombuntham
HARVARD CRIMSON

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The animated figure smiles coyly, bats her long eyelashes and swings her hips, using her feminine charms to distract the villain and allow the hero to save the day.

According to the 2001 documentary "Mickey Mouse Monopoly: Disney, Childhood and Corporate Power" — screened to a 20-member audience at Harvard University's Boylston Hall on Saturday — this familiar scene from Walt Disney's "Aladdin" perpetuates stereotypes of women as little more than temptresses.

The film festival, "Gender, Ethnicity & Disney," organized by Women IN Color (WINC) and funded by the Harvard Foundation and the Ann Radcliffe Trust, featured the documentary and Disney films "Aladdin," "Mulan" and "Pocahontas."

Faculty members led discussions following each film.

Through a series of interviews with children and experts — including Harvard Medical School's Carolyn M. Newberger, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry — the documentary contended that Disney's animated films reinforce gender, class and racial stereotypes under the guise of fantasy.

WINC members said they thought the film festival would be an enjoyable introduction to their organiza-

tion, which seeks to raise awareness about these issues.

WINC President Annie Wong said that although Disney has tried to incorporate stories from a variety of cultures, she is still wary that Disney's portrayal gives children false impressions of other cultures.

"The danger is that kids will think about these cultures in a certain way," Wong said.

Event organizer Heather J. Thomason, who described herself as "mildly obsessed" with Disney movies, said Disney needs to take responsibility for the images it encourages — but said she acknowledged these stereotypes are a reflection of larger society.

"Disney doesn't create these stereotypes, they reinforce them," Thomason said.

Students who attended the event said the documentary changed their perception of Disney films.

"It was kind of disturbing seeing the effect they had on the kids and our whole society in general," Michael W. Chen said. "I usually watch them for entertainment and when you look deeper into it, it was disturbing."

Chen attended the event with Sharon L. Fong, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, who said she is currently taking a class that deals with feminism and fairytales.

She said she was particularly interested in the documentary's claim that these films influence the way children interact.



Above, Princess Jasmine of the film 'Aladdin,' and below, Ariel from the film 'The Little Mermaid,' are animated Disney characters examined in the Harvard study.

"The kids on the playground would unconsciously play out the gender roles that have been set for them from the movies," Fong says.

But some members of the audience said they were not as interested in the greater implications of Disney movies.

"I came because I'm one of those crazy Disney fans and I really like seeing the movies on the big screen," said Megan E.M. Low.

She said Disney movies are entertainment — and should be taken at face value.

"I think fantasy is all good. The reason people respond to Disney is because they love the magic and they love that sort of escape," Low said.



COURTESY PHOTOS/WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM

STONE

continued from page 6

as a performer and Robert Richardson's skill as a cinematographer that a film set nearly entirely in a single room can be so compelling. Creepy tracking shots couple with surreal lighting and apropos music to keep the film continuously interesting.

It's got everything, guys. It's funny, it's sad, it's suspenseful (you wouldn't think so, but try it). There really isn't much else you could ask for. It's a damn shame that Oscar overlooked this one. If nothing else, Bogosian deserved a Best Actor nod over Edward James Olmos of 'Stand and Deliver.' (What the hell happened to him? Can you say "E. Murray Abraham?"")

I will go so far as to say that "Talk Radio," along with Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me," and the Coen brothers' "The Hudsucker Proxy" are my three favorite movies out there. You know how there are just some flicks that you can watch over and over again (even in the same night) and still find something different about them, something that you never noticed before that just makes the movie seem even more personal to you, like the director sat there and made this movie for you? (And I'm not talking about the "Dude, Where's My Car?" kind of watchability here.)

Well that's what I get when I watch this one, call it ego or whatever, but this movie for some reason just speaks to me. I'm sure someone out there knows what I'm talking about.

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Local Showtimes

Fremont

<i>We Were Soldiers</i>	(3:45), 6:45, 9:45
<i>The Time Machine</i>	(4:30), 7:00, 9:30
<i>Resident Evil</i>	(5:00), 7:45, 10:15
<i>All About the Benjamins</i>	(5:10), 7:35, 10:00

Downtown Centre 7 Cinema

<i>A Beautiful Mind</i>	(3:30), 6:30, 9:30
<i>40 Days & 40 Nights</i>	(3:15), 5:45, 8:00, 10:40
<i>Ice Cream Showtime</i>	(4:35), 7:00, 9:15
<i>The Count of Monte Cristo</i>	6:15
<i>Lord of the Rings</i>	(4:30), 8:10
<i>Harrison's Flowers</i>	(4:05), 7:15, 10:00
<i>Gosford Park</i>	(3:15), 9:15

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<i>In the Bedroom</i>	4:00
<i>Kandahar</i>	4:30
<i>Monster's Ball</i>	6:45, 9:15
<i>Brotherhood of the Wolf</i>	6:30, 9:15

I'll take some Bob Dylan over Britney any day

"The times, they are a changing."

When Bob Dylan uttered those foreboding words, he was describing the social and political movements occurring within the United States during the tumultuous 1960s. A musical genius and visionary, Dylan probably never thought that phrase would apply to the one thing at that time that was stable: music.

The rise of today's pop music has turned music into a complete joke, a mockery of creativity. MTV was once dedicated to bands like Van Halen and the Dire Straits, playing music videos far into the night. Now the second-rate channel showcases boy bands prancing around, finding 5,000 different ways to say they love their girl. No wonder MTV features about one hour of actual videos and then fills the rest of the slots with winners like "Fear."

Recently, one of my professors asked the class to shout out an example of a musician as part of a lecture demonstration. Before I could reply with a name of substance like Neil Young, a girl sitting in front of me instinctively called out "Britney Spears." I wish I could say she was joking, but she wasn't. The real travesty here is that people actually view these people as musicians. They're more like puppets trained to bark out whatever their manager or writing team has written for them. I'm not saying that Britney Spears doesn't have talent, but I am saying that it's more suited for pole dancing.

Boy bands are really something else. Super groups like Led Zeppelin were once formed over time, letting musical destiny run its course. With the advent of shows like "Making the Band," the real focus is throwing together five pretty-boys to make a quick profit. The music is discarded for image, the absolute epitome of what is wrong with pop music. Oh yeah, and also, they don't even play their own music. Until the Meaty Cheesy Boys go national, boy bands will continue to be nothing but a joke in my book. I'd rather have my car stereo stuck on an all Kenny G and John Tesh station than hear a single Backstreet Boys song again.

The saddest part of the pop music phenomenon is something almost nobody notices. There are currently hundreds of unsigned musicians and bands pouring their blood, sweat and tears into their music. With so much focus on image, most of that talent will never get a shot at the exposure they deserve.

One of my fondest memories as a child is riding in my father's car while he listened to classic bands like the Animals, the Beatles and the Doobie Brothers. I wouldn't trade that exposure for anything in the world, as it turned me on to a generation of quality music that will never be matched. I cringe when I think about the future generation possibly being exposed only to the likes of Britney and the Backstreet Boys. I encourage everyone to pick up a Bob Dylan or Led Zeppelin album and listen to the composition of the lyrics with the instruments. Whether you like pop music or not, there's no way the classic stuff will fail to meet current standards. It exceeds them far and away.

Eric C. Rich is a history junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Life in prison is adequate

Editor,

Whitney Kobrin's March 8 commentary on the death penalty ("Mentally disabled deserve same fate") ignores fundamental precepts of the American legal system — namely that when considering punishment for an individual who has committed a crime, the motives of the individual, the state of mind of the individual, and the ascribed characteristics of the individual are critical concerns. That is why there are different degrees of homicide — first degree homicide for premeditated, cold blooded homicide, and second degree for "crimes of passion" or perpetrators who were heavily influenced by a controlled substance or mental condition. Under Ms. Kobrin's system of justice, no allowance would be made for any ascribed characteristic, thus it seems neither true age or age of maturity (a mentally impaired 30-year-old with the intelligence of an 8-year-old) would be valid considerations for some degree of mercy in sentencing. I doubt that the execution of a person who does not even understand that what he did is wrong makes anyone feel safer. There is no question that society should be protected from murderers, but execution is hardly necessary to keep a mentally challenged murderer off the streets.

Ms. Kobrin speaks of "exceptions to the rule" as causing a weakness in the justice system. I'm afraid that as far as the application of the death penalty is concerned, there are already glaring exceptions to the rule. A very tiny percentage of murderers on death row ever reach the death chamber, and of those who do, the vast majority are poor minorities who had inadequate public counsel when at trial. More wealthy defendants almost always escape the death penalty, and corporate executives like those at Firestone Tires who knowingly offer deadly products to consumers escape any legal punishment altogether! Thus, not executing mentally disabled convicts is hardly a notable exception to the rule of law, in light of the gaping exceptions that allow anyone with money to escape what we call the "ultimate punishment."

Ms. Kobrin also ventures onto tenuous sociological and psychological ground when asserting that most murderers must have mental defects or disabilities. It is hard to accept, but homicide follows closely to the patterns of other crimes, namely that it is a behavior that is either learned or executed under duress or careful calculation. As frightening as it is, a convicted murderer probably has more in common with any of us on the outside of the prison walls than he has with a "psychopath." A very small percentage of murders are committed by crazy people. More often than not, they are committed either in conjunction with another felony, where the motive is robbery, or under extreme duress or the influence of controlled substances, usually alcohol, a substance that is quite legal and hardly the habit of only the insane. Thus, it is clear that a mentally disabled convicted murderer does not have much in common with the average killer. He probably suffers from arrested moral and intellectual development and cannot distinguish right from wrong like an average person. Executing him hardly sends any message of justice. He is likely to have a poor idea why he is being punished. The only message is that

we live in a system with no compassion for those of less mental capacity.

I am opposed to the death penalty as a whole, mostly because of the possibility that an innocent person could be executed. But especially, we must be vigilant that we treat those in our society with mental disabilities with compassion and justice. Society should be protected from anyone who murders, but there is no reason that a person should be executed for this purpose. Rather, life in prison or other punishments are adequate to protect us all. A justice system with no allowance for compassion hardly delivers justice.

Clayton Whitt is a social sciences sophomore.

Do your research

Editor,

Knowledge is gained through reason, not faith

This is a response to Michael W. Swanson's "Meaning of life, skepticism" (March 4). Great job, Mr. Swanson! Your article was great up until the last half. My head went from shaking in a vertical plane to shaking in a horizontal plane.

Mr. Swanson stated that he had gained knowledge on the meaning of life through Christian theism. This is wrong. Christian theism is based on faith, which is believing in something without any evidence. We gain knowledge of the natural world through reason, not faith. One might be able to claim (and some do) that knowledge of the supernatural can be gained through faith. However, the meaning of life is not supernatural. If I were to believe that fundamentalist Christians were ignorant, it wouldn't mean that they were, nor would it mean that I had gained knowledge on them. However, if I had countless encounters with fundamentalist Christians, and all the encounters showed that they were ignorant, then I would have gained knowledge on fundamentalist Christians. That knowledge would be that fundamentalists Christians are ignorant. However, I would have to take into account the possibility of my meeting a non-ignorant fundamentalist Christian, but every time I meet an ignorant one, that possibility of my meeting a non-ignorant one decreases. Mr. Swanson also stated that he thought Christian theism was the best answer to the meaning of life because he hadn't really been given any other good answers. I have got a good answer, and this one is actually supported with evidence. The purpose of life is to live: eat, sleep, procreate, and die. Now, if this is too depressing, I shall offer another one. This world is filled with problems such as hunger, overcrowding, hatred and intolerance, natural disasters, and pollution. These problems need to be solved and we are here to solve them.

Steven Batson is an industrial engineering freshman.

El Corral should reconsider

Editor,

It may well be true that onetruth merchandise brings in money and El Corral decided to carry it for that reason, but this has little to do with customer perception of onetruth cloth-

ing in the bookstore.

El Corral is the campus bookstore; it is on campus, it has our textbooks, our catalogs, our schedules and a huge variety of goods that have Cal Poly written across them. It is inextricably linked to Cal Poly, part of the university or not, and bookstore customers will not take time to make technical distinctions. El Corral is (prominently) marketing merchandise that markets a religious opinion (the undeniable truth of Christianity), and customers will perceive this as an endorsement by the bookstore and by the university.

Selling Cal Poly merchandise propagandizes and endorses our university just like wearing it does, and selling onetruth clothing propagandizes and endorses Christianity, just like wearing it does. Since this will reflect on the image of El Corral and the image of Cal Poly, the bookstore should reconsider its decision to market onetruth.

Matthew Davis is an aerospace engineering junior.

It's just a stinkin' shirt

Editor,

Wow! I have seen some articles concerning the onetruth shirts and thought people may have overreacted, but Mr. Jake Brown, your letter ("El Corral should yank shirts," March 7) takes the cake of flamboyant overreaction. You said that the shirts "send out the message of judgment and superiority." Holy moly! How did you come to that conclusion? Onetruth is simply the name of an organization with a particular belief. It isn't, "onetruth, and you all suck." It doesn't say, "Onetruth, we are all better than you." A club/organization simply having a mission statement, and a particular belief, doesn't give it the label of self-righteousness and superiority. That is not the plan behind the shirt. The

see LETTERS, page 9

NEW

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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CA 93407

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By fax:

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LETTERS

continued from page 8

shirt stands for Jesus Christ's death on the cross, and that whosoever wears it, believes that. Plus, as an added bonus, it's just a cool looking shirt. And it sells!

You also said, "a publicly owned and operated university should not espouse [great word by the way] religious beliefs." First of all, Cal Poly Foundation is a private organization,

and it is its right to sell whatever it wants to. Selling a product that was developed by a Cal Poly graduate is a swell thing to do as to remind us that we can achieve greatness in having a well-established business. Well, to espouse is to marry, to take upon. I don't think that El Corral is even remotely developing a partnership with onetruth. It's a stinkin' shirt for crying out loud. Foundation is not making "a religious statement." You are right. Foundation DID "make a statement." The statement is, "Hey

check it out - a Cal Poly student has achieved a goal, gained a business license and successfully marketed an original design. We have noticed that many students wear these shirts, so here is a chance to buy one at El Corral Bookstore."

Perhaps the most illogical and unsettling part of the letter was when you said, "Foundation has chosen to sow the seeds of division and discrimination and ostracize its own students and community." Are you serious about this? Do you really feel

discriminated against? Divided? Even ostracized? Be honest. Have you personally talked to the head of Foundation and ascertained this as their particular goal? Your one solution is to "yank the shirts." My one solution is to really search your soul. Are you really upset? Ostracized? Divided? Are you called out to be discriminated against at the check-out stand when you buy a Scantron because of the shirts on the corner rack? Or is this another way to attack Christianity on campus? If anything is dividing, I'm sorry to say, it's your obstinate standpoint and cynicism.

Andre Niesing is an architecture senior.

Poorly timed election Editor,

Stepping from the bus into the UU Plaza the other day, I was surprised to see a voting booth for the fee increase proposal. "We're voting THIS week?" cried my dead-week-addled mind. "I don't even have time to stop and vote, much less make an informed decision. Guess I won't vote." In fact, I suspect this is what I was supposed to think.

Despite the excessive and costly pro-fee media barrage flung at us and our parents, everything about the timing of this vote seems insidiously calibrated to minimize voter turnout.

First, dead week is a ridiculous time for a referendum. With the possible exception of finals week, this is our busiest point in the quarter. Class attendance is down, which means fewer people walking past the voting tables. And those students who are on campus are too preoccupied to stop and vote.

Another point to note is that most students pay fees in the third or fourth week of the quarter, in preparation for registration. The last week of classes, therefore, is the furthest possible point from this unpleasant event, when the sting of writing that hefty check has faded from memory. This week, of all weeks in the quarter, my fear of working so hard for a devalued diploma is most likely to overcome my outrage at coughing up more cash. And fear is a powerful motivator.

That's what the administration was counting on: that the fear incited by their ad campaign would bring "yes" voters to the polls, while the distractions of dead week would keep "no" voters safely away from the polls. And even if that doesn't work, the (intentionally) low turnout will give the administration adequate license to discount the desires of this "apathetic" student body.

I am firmly convinced that if the intention was genuinely to gauge student reaction, this referendum

would have been handled differently. Instead, the administration knows which result it wants and has contrived this "vote" to manufacture an appearance of student support. The administration wishes to appear democratic while operating a dictatorship, to be able to say "you chose this" without offering any real choice.

Christopher Deel is an English major.

Hypocritical clothing Editor,

The other day I was in El Corral purchasing a blue book when I passed by the clothing section. I was alarmed to see that the newest gimmick in the oh-so fashionable, never-original Cal Poly clothing line is a Cal Poly logo with little tiny skateboarders at either side. Perhaps I misunderstood, but it was my impression that skateboarding is prohibited (that means against the law) on campus, and will result in a \$68 fine. I think it is ridiculous that the university is willing to exploit the marketability of skateboarding, while at the same time discouraging the activity and repressing skate culture. What a joke! I wonder what swine is responsible for this idiocy - probably the same person who came up with the idea of putting hibiscus flowers on Cal Poly shirts. I'm no botanist, but I'm pretty sure the hibiscus is not native to the Central Coast. To all those who have truly embraced the skateboarding lifestyle, give it some thought before you buy these shirts. Ask yourself what this university has done to promote skateboarding, and whether or not it deserves to exploit it.

P.S. My use of the word swine was in no way a reference to the police, nor was it my intent to insult the local swine population, or its representatives/supporters.


P.P.S. DESTROY!

Zach Schwarzbach is a political science junior.

Just a tiny mistake Editor,

Thank you very much for a well done article. Kristy, you did a great job. I just wanted to clarify one thing that was easily confused. I am not the director of SCS (Student Community Services). I am a director in SCS (very similar to Board of Directors for ASI). The current president of SCS is Ali Schlageter. Thanks for a great year so far, Ali!

Alison Anderson is a civil engineering junior.

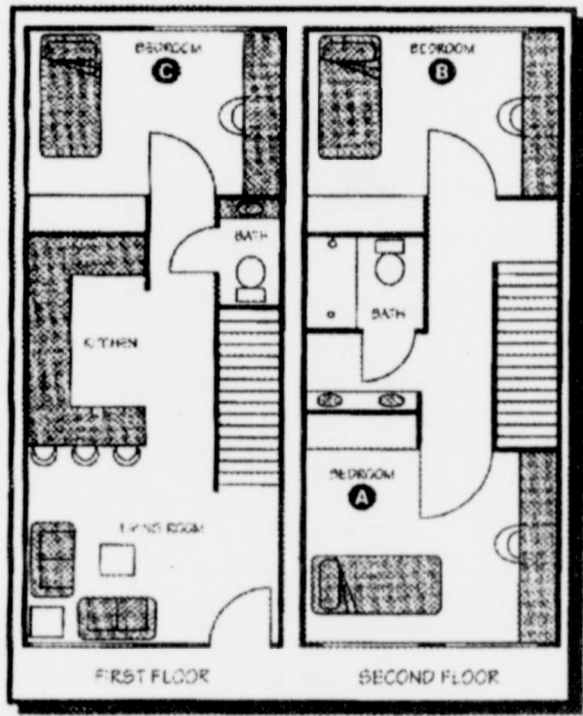


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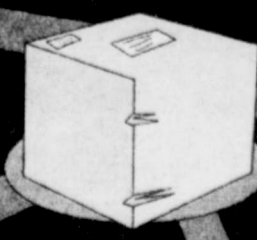

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AP credit changes causing problems

By Tom Rybarczyk
DAILY ILLINOIS

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — LAS senior Dan Hendler didn't know his computer science advanced placement test was worthless before entering University of Illinois. He took the college-level course in high school and passed the test, but he didn't receive the credit.

"It was pretty useless," Hendler said. "It was (for) the wrong class."

Hendler took other advanced placement examinations before entering the university, for which he received credit. But the university would not give Hendler credit for the computer science class he wanted, even though he petitioned.

Forty-two percent of incoming freshmen, like Hendler, have taken at least one advanced placement test before entering the university, but most have no idea of the changes made to advanced placement testing policy every April.

Engineering junior Deepak Prasanna and Hendler were both unaware of the changes to advanced placement credit policy. The university's policy changes are published after most students have paid for their advanced placement exams.

For Urbana High School, the deadline for payment is April 1, according to the Urbana High School counseling department. The charge for each exam is \$78.

Coordinator of Placement and Proficiency Diana Steele said changes in policy depend upon departments.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University have made their advanced placement credit policy more stringent. Harvard now requires a score of five on all advanced placement exams. The exam is graded on a one-to-five scale.

But Steele said no department has notified her of any changes to advanced placement credit policy.

Every year departments receive a

▼
"It (AP credits) was pretty useless."

Dan Hendler
University of Illinois senior

notice from the Office of Measurements and Evaluation to report if they would like to change their policy, Steele said.

Director of Undergraduate Studies for Mathematics Graham Evans said the math department does not plan to change policy.

"We are pretty happy (with the exam)," Evans said. "They have done a good enough job (with the exam)."

Mathematics, unlike other departments at the university, accepts a score of three for placement out of Math 120. While some other departments accept a three as well, four and five are the standard scores for credit eligibility.

But Evans does not think accepting advanced placement credit for a three on the calculus exam is always good.

"We caution people who have gotten a three on the exam (not to accept the credit)," especially if they plan on advancing in the math program, Evans said.

Hendler said he feels taking advanced placement tests in one's major is not a good idea. Hendler did not take the chemistry advanced placement exam because he was majoring in chemical engineering.

"I don't think it's a good substitute for something in your major," Hendler said. "(It's) good for getting out of classes you don't want to take."

Other students share this same philosophy.

Prasanna said he thinks advanced placement classes are a good way to get ahead in college. He entered the university with 44 hours of advanced placement credit.

"I really don't think I need to take history (at the university) when I could have learned just as well in high school," Prasanna said.

not be part of ASNMSU. It's going to cost parking some money.

"Voting is a responsibility and privilege of students, and if you're not going to take that interest, why should you get paid to do it?" Roybal asked.

During 2000-01, the Parking Department earned \$242,277 in parking ticket revenue, a \$133,496 loss from the 1999-2000 total of \$375,773. NMSU Police Capt. Stephen Lopez said. He said the reduction in revenue is due in large to the "First One Free" program implemented by parking last year. The program allows students a one-time deal in which they get a parking ticket waived.

Lopez said if parking loses more money because of the bill, it wouldn't be able to repave or make new parking lots, pay the student employees and provide new lighting in the parking lots.

"We wouldn't be paying parking lots for a while," he said.

However, Lopez said he supports the concept of the bill — to increase voter turnout, but ASNMSU would have to find a way to compensate parking.

Serbia-Montenegro agreement means no more Yugoslavia

By Alissa J. Rubin
LOS ANGELES TIMES

(WIRE) SKOPJE, Macedonia — Leaders of Serbia and Montenegro agreed Thursday to a landmark reform of their relationship, abandoning the name Yugoslavia and giving Montenegro more autonomy in order to postpone a messy independence fight.

The deal, sought by the European Union and brokered by EU Foreign Policy Chief Javier Solana, creates two essentially independent states connected in a loose union that either one can withdraw from after three years. Under the agreement, the new entity will be called Serbia and Montenegro.

The goal, in part, was to avoid a referendum on Montenegro's independence, for fear that it would set a precedent. The majority ethnic Albanian population in the province of Kosovo would like to secede from Serbia; and in the neighboring nation of Macedonia, many ethnic Albanians similarly would like to break away.

"This is an important day and a step toward the stability in the region and in Europe," Solana said at a news conference in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, where the agreement was signed by Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica and Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic.

But it also signaled the formal end of the nation of Yugoslavia.

"People in Serbia regretted when Yugoslavia started crumbling 10 years ago," said Bratislav Grubacic, a political analyst in Belgrade. "Now we have to admit there will be no more

Yugoslavia after this, not as a name, not as a country," he said.

Montenegro is the last of the six republics that once made up Yugoslavia to seek independence. In 1991, Croatia, Macedonia and Slovenia broke away. Then in 1992, Bosnia-Herzegovina sought independence. Bloody wars marked the separation of both Croatia and Bosnia. Montenegro's independence drive began with the election of Milo Djukanovic in 1997, who wanted to distance his tiny republic on the Adriatic coast from the autocratic rule of Slobodan Milosevic, who was then Yugoslavia's president and is now standing trial on war-crimes charges.

Djukanovic won support from the West, which saw him as a counterweight to Milosevic. After Milosevic's fall last year, Djukanovic pressed on with his campaign, spurred by supporters in the southern portion of his republic.

In the north, where many ethnic Serbs live, there was opposition to his independence drive, and the West began to see Djukanovic's press for independence as a problem. Not only did it create strife within Montenegro, but it also diverted Belgrade officials' energy away from desperately needed financial and administrative reforms.

Most important, it risked setting a precedent for other small independent-minded areas in the Balkans, most notably Kosovo, whose majority ethnic Albanian population has been itching to separate from Serbia.

By forestalling full independence for Montenegro, the issue of Kosovo independence is likely to be delayed as well.

Arguing that secession would hurt

Montenegro's economy and slow down the process of integrating it into mainstream Europe, the EU has been pushing for a new Yugoslav Constitution that would preserve a joint Montenegro-Serbia state while granting the two republics greater self-governance.

Solana reassured the two republics that by signing the agreement, they would be putting themselves in a better position for EU membership, the long-term goal of all the Balkan countries. Montenegro and Serbia "should have no doubt" about the EU's support, Solana said.

"This is not the end of anything, but a beginning of a new chapter that will bring you closer to the European Union," he said.

It is not yet clear whether Montenegrins will accept the deal. Djukanovic depends on a pro-independence party for his majority in parliament. If they desert him because of dissatisfaction with Thursday's agreement, it could cause his government to fall and trigger new elections.

Although the agreement keeps the two republics nominally linked, it recognizes the reality that Montenegro and Serbia have become all but separate countries. "This is a legalization of the status quo," said Stojan Cerovic, a columnist for the leading news weekly, Vreme.

They will be linked through a president of the new union, a unicameral parliament and a council of ministers. The new union formally includes the Serbian province of Kosovo, run by the United Nations since NATO bombed Serbia in 1999 in response to its brutal crackdown on ethnic Albanians.

University may dismiss parking tickets to increase voting

By Mark Hall
THE ROUND UP

(U-WIRE) LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Students who never or rarely vote in Associated Students of New Mexico State University presidential elections could have a new incentive to do so.

The reward: the dismissal of a parking ticket.

Bill 148, authored by ASNMSU Sen. Chance Chaffin (Engineering), has the stated purpose "to create an incentive for members of ASNMSU to vote in elections while establishing a method of relief from our current lack of accessible and convenient parking."

While the bill was passed by the ASNMSU Senate in a meeting last Thursday, the final decision will be made by the NMSU Board of Regents.

Antonia Roybal, the student regent at NMSU, said she thinks it's always a good idea to help students with parking, but has some reservations about the bill concerning money and voting.

"I think it needs to be researched further. I don't know if this is the answer," Roybal said. "Parking should

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Mustang Daily

BASEBALL

continued from page 12

Joe Evans received the Big West Player of the Week last week. Evans cranked out four home runs and two

doubles in four games.

Cal Poly starter Bryan Gant (.381 avg.) said the team is feeling confident enough going into the weekend.

"Our pitching staff has been doing a good job lately," Gant said. "Now we just need to keep our offense working."

Gant leads the team in hits with 43. "It will be a nice tune-up to see how

this team plays," he said.

The first pitch on Friday will be at 6 p.m., 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. The next Cal Poly-Sacramento matchup will be played in Sacramento the weekend of April 26 and will be a conference game. The team will not return home until after spring break on April 5 for a game against Pacific.

SOFTBALL

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.266, has increased over the past few years.

"Our record right now is good," she said. "We should take all three (games) from Long Beach."

Wayland also attributed the teams' increased performance to its extensive experience.

"We have a lot of seniors," she said. "And everyone's stepped up with their hitting and pitching."

Boyer noted that all three girls are "in the upper echelon of college players."

"Having (so much) experience has prepared them for (the conference)," she said.

The Mustangs are also going into the conference with additional confidence due to their successful completion of last weekend's Hendrick's Hallowell Softball Classic, hosted by Fresno State. Cal Poly finished the tournament with a 2-3 record, but ended on a high note after beating Boston University.

The team will face UC Riverside at home for its second conference series next weekend. They will play the Highlanders in a doubleheader on Saturday, March 23 and a single game Sunday, March 24.

ANAHEIM

continued from page 12

video of the fights.

Watson said he plans to meet with the involved players from each team Thursday. He said he would announce suspensions and fines "in a timely manner," but has no timetable for ending his investigation.

Sele was not among the six players ejected Saturday, but Watson said a player need not be ejected to be suspended. Sele hit San Diego's Ryan Klesko, prompting him to charge the mound and trigger the first brawl. Klesko and teammate Phil Nevin said that Sele promised last year to hit Klesko in retaliation for perceived showboating after a home run, a charge that Sele denied.

Throwing at a batter intentionally is cause for suspension, and Watson could suspend Sele if he believes Klesko and Nevin.

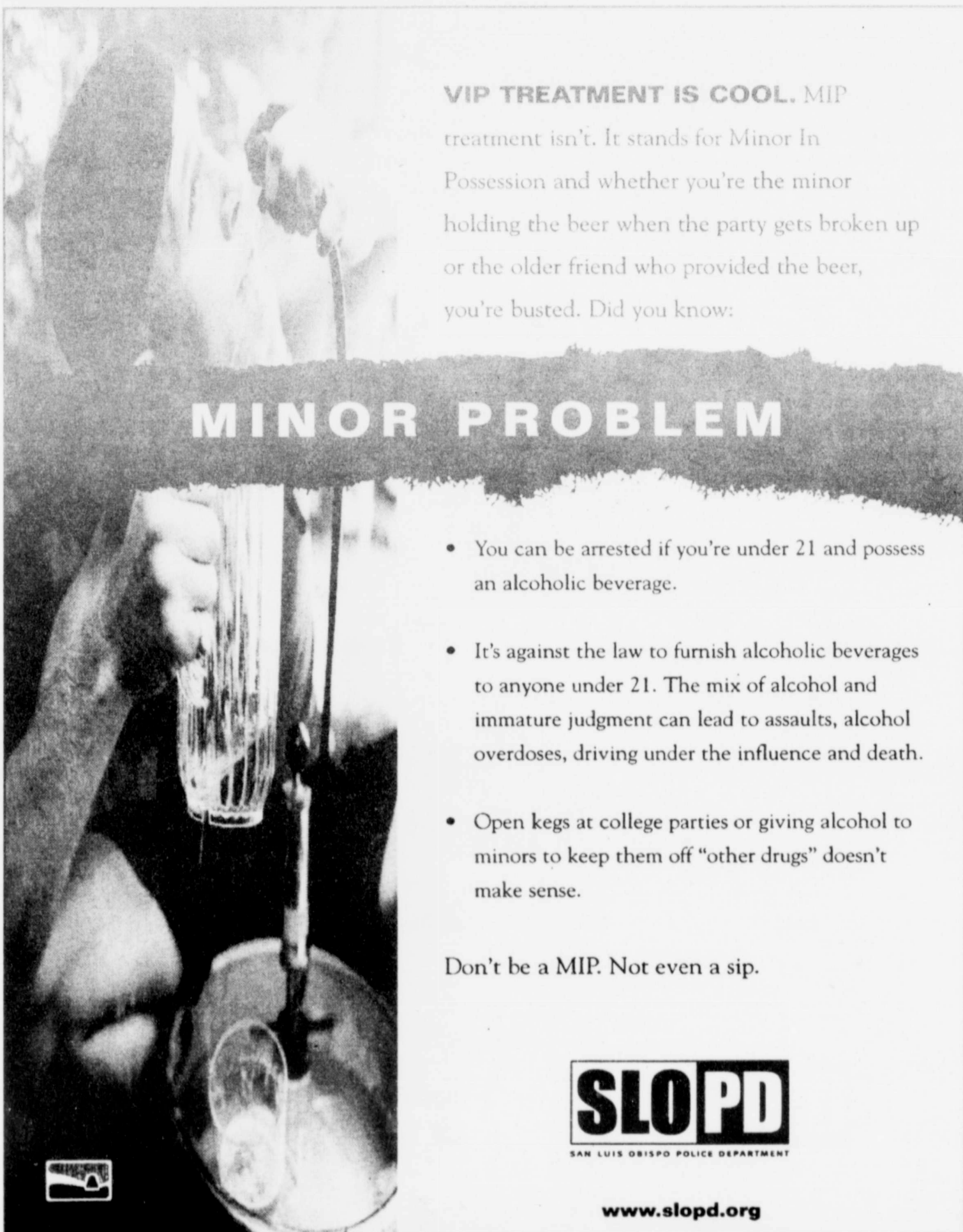
Charging the mound also is cause

for suspension. After Sele hit Klesko, San Diego pitcher Bobby Jones nearly hit Glaus, prompting him to charge the mound and trigger another brawl. Klesko faces an additional penalty for returning to the field for the second fight — in street clothes — after being ejected following the first one.

"We will ask him the question why," Watson said, "but I don't think there's any good answer."

The Padres want Spiezio severely punished for wildly throwing punches, one of which connected with the face of San Diego coach Tim Flannery. The Padres also want Watson to review whether Spiezio kicked anyone. "Whoever said I did is seeing things or lying," Spiezio said.

The Angels want Jones severely punished for admitting to a retaliatory pitch and for throwing a fastball that sailed near Glaus' head. The Angels also want Watson to review a side skirmish in which San Diego's Ron Gant yanked the shirt off the Angels' Shawn Wooten.



VIP TREATMENT IS COOL. MIP treatment isn't. It stands for Minor In Possession and whether you're the minor holding the beer when the party gets broken up or the older friend who provided the beer, you're busted. Did you know:

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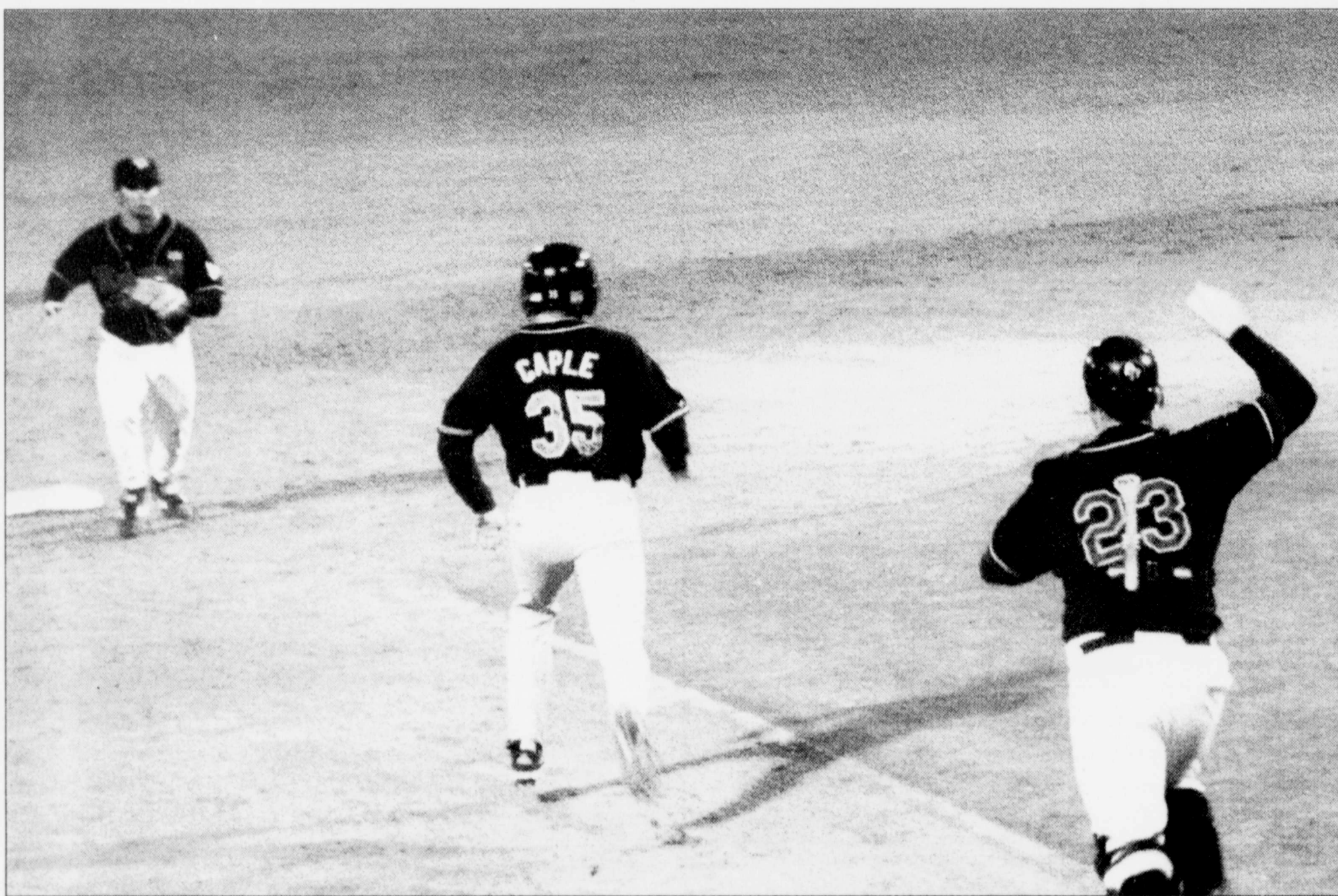
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Baseball readies for another home series



FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly catcher Kyle Wilson chases University of San Diego righthanded pitcher Tom Caple during a game on Feb. 1. The Mustangs will host a three-game series this weekend against Sacramento State.

By Justin Ruttkay
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly baseball team will once again enjoy the sweetness of home, as it concludes its eight-game home stand at Baggett Stadium this weekend against Sacramento State.

Last weekend, the Mustangs took three of their past four home games. That set of wins placed Cal Poly at a current overall record of 12-16-1 in non-conference games. The Mustangs will face the Hornets, which have an 11-7 overall record. Both teams are in

the Big West, but will be playing a non-conference series beginning Friday.

Even though this series against Sacramento will not count in conference, Mustang head coach Ritch Price sees this weekend as an opportunity for Cal Poly to see what it will be up against later on in the year.

"We're going to try and keep the momentum that we have going in the right direction before Big West Conference play," Price said. "They have some good pitching which will allow our team to get some good ball

in."

After this weekend, the team has two more weeks left to work out any before Big West Conference play.

"We are looking forward to the game this weekend," Price said.

Junior right-hander Tyler Fitch will start for Cal Poly on the mound Friday night (2-3, 4.80 ERA), followed by freshman Frank McLaughlin on Saturday (0-1, 4.72 ERA). Senior thrower Kevin Correia will be on the mound to conclude the series for the Mustangs on Sunday. Last Sunday, Correia led Cal Poly to win 9-1, strik-

ing out five and walking only two against Portland. Correia holds the most strike-outs so far this season with 32.

"We just want to keep pitching the way we have been in our last few games," Correia said.

Sacramento came away with wins from two of three games last weekend, but lost its last game on Tuesday against San Jose State. Although the team suffered a 1-7 loss to San Jose State, senior catcher for Sacramento

see **BASEBALL**, page 11

Softball set for season's first conference series

By Cynthia Neff
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team is ready to face Long Beach State this weekend for their first Big West Conference series of the season. The Mustangs will play a doubleheader Friday at the 49ers' softball complex, and a single game on Saturday.

Although the 49ers have seized the last two series, including last season's 4-0, 4-0, and 5-2 sweeps at Bob Janssen Field, a few of the Mustangs are certain that it won't happen again.

"Last year was so frustrating," said senior second baseman Kasey Poet. "We just didn't make it happen. Long Beach is definitely a solid (team), but definitely beatable."

Head coach Lisa Boyer concurred that last season wasn't the Mustang's best showing.

"When we lost (to Long Beach) last year, we were just in a slump," she said. "But now, we're playing well heading into the conference opener."

Poet cited the need for the Mustangs to remain consistent in their innings.

"Sometimes we're great on defense

"Our record right now is good. We should take all three (games)..."

Holly Ballard
Cal Poly first baseman

and lack on offense — if we pull it together, we can win."

Third baseman Jackie Wayland agreed that although Long Beach is a good team, "there's no doubt in my mind that we can win."

Boyer is excited to play in Southern California.

"We are really anticipating a success this weekend, but we'll have to work hard for it," she said. "On paper, Long Beach is having a good season, but so are we."

Long Beach entered this weekend with a 20-11 record, and hosted Notre Dame for a doubleheader on Wednesday. The Mustangs will begin the conference will an overall 13-9 record, an improvement from previous years. Boyer attributes this year's improvement to a combination of

things.

"We're able to go after a pretty high caliber (of players) now," she said, citing increased staffing and the new Janssen Field as extra incentives for women to play for Cal Poly. "And, the girls are a bunch of over-achievers."

She said that as the program grows, the players' individual growth is also reflected. The fact that this team has been working together for a few years has also greatly increased its performance ability.

"We know each other's faults," said junior first baseman Holly Ballard. "And we know how to play to our best ability."

However, Ballard said that it is usually more challenging to play on another university's field.

"At home, we have an instant vote of confidence, as well as a sense of pride," she said. "It is a lot more difficult (at another school) because they have their fans and their pride."

Ballard, who leads the team with a .430 on-base percentage, said that the team's batting average, currently at

see **SOFTBALL**, page 11

mustang
sports

SCORES SCHEDULE BRIEFS

BAR

SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	fri, mar. 15 6 p.m.
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BASEBALL	sat, mar. 16 5 p.m.
vs. sac state	@calpoly
BASEBALL	sun, mar. 17 1 p.m.
vs. sac state	@calpoly
BASEBALL	sun, mar. 24 3 p.m.
vs. ucsb	@calpoly
SOFTBALL	sat, mar. 23 12 p.m.
vs. uc riverside	@calpoly
SOFTBALL	sat, mar. 23 2 p.m.
vs. uc riverside	@calpoly
SOFTBALL	sun, mar. 24 12 p.m.
vs. uc riverside	@calpoly
SOFTBALL	wed, mar. 27 5 p.m.
vs. santa clara	@calpoly
SOFTBALL	wed, mar. 27 7 p.m.
vs. santa clara	@calpoly
MEN'S TENNIS	sat, mar. 23 9 a.m.
vs. westmont	@calpoly
MEN'S TENNIS	sat, mar. 23 1 p.m.
vs. santa cruz	@calpoly
MEN'S TENNIS	mon, mar. 25 11 a.m.
vs. hawaii	@calpoly
MEN'S TENNIS	sat, mar. 31 10 a.m.
vs. oklahoma st.	@calpoly
MEN'S LACROSSE	sun, mar. 17 1 p.m.
vs. sonoma state	@calpoly
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	fri, mar. 15 tba
vs. los medanos	@calpoly
RUGBY	sat, mar. 16 1 p.m.
vs. ucsb	@calpoly

BRIEFS

Jerry West pondering return to NBA

By Tim Brown
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Not yet two years since resigning under the strain of operating an NBA organization, Jerry West is prepared to leave Los Angeles and his reduced role with the Lakers for a general manager-type position elsewhere in the league, according to those close to him.

West, who will be 64 in May, has served his successor, Mitch Kupchak, as a \$1 million-a-year consultant since the summer of 2001, after the first of consecutive NBA titles for the Lakers.

While rumors of him jumping to one of several organizations followed him through his semi-retirement, West maintained that he was not emotionally ready. Recently, according to friends, he began to talk of returning to the challenge of it, however, and the frequent telephone calls from other franchises have grown more serious.

The Atlanta Hawks, Golden State Warriors and New York Knicks, among others, seem likely or possible suitors, though only the Hawks are confirmed. One source said a meeting between Hawk President Stan Kasten and West was imminent, though another denied it.

Anaheim might miss season games

By Bill Shaikin
LOS ANGELES TIMES

(WIRE) TEMPE, Ariz. — Troy Glau is virtually certain to be suspended for several regular-season games, and Scott Spiezo and Aaron Sele could be, for their roles in Saturday's brawls between the Angels and San Diego Padres.

Bob Watson, baseball's dean of discipline, met Wednesday with Angel Manager Mike Scioscia and General Manager Bill Stoneman and viewed video footage of the incidents with them. Watson met with San Diego Manager Bruce Bochy and General Manager Kevin Towers Tuesday and got the Padres'

see **ANAHEIM**, page 11